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BY DANIEL HIGGINS.

When the star of hope is fading,

In this world of sin and care; When the weary one sinks slowly

Into deep and wild despair,

And the way before looks drear; When no friendly hand is near us

Let the heart grow bright, for sunshine

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men are out at work by the day to ciation organized at or near Cairo,

Follows darkness everywhere.

When the day seems dark as midnight, And through life we grope in pain, When a cloud with silver lining To our view dawns not again; Trust in Him who loves the weary-Who, it sorrow, linger here To tread the path in af er life Beyond you starry sphere.

And we look to God on high To uplift us from our sorrow, To receive us by and by; When the waiting angel bears us 'Cross the river's crested foam To live, we'll know no sorrow In our future sunny home.

When the end of life is nearing.

LOOKING AHEAD.

To the Editor of The Inter Ocean.

North Topeka, Kan., Feb. 7.—At the regular monthly meeting of the Kansas Freedmen's Relief Associations. tion, the suggestions presented in the following paper, by the General Superintendent, John M. Brown,

pose of helping the most needy among the refugees from the 60,000 of the refugees have come to the State of Kansas to live. Nearly 40,000 of these were in a destitute condition when they arrived and have been helped by our association. We have received to date,

About 5,000 of those who have come to Kansas have gone to other States to live, leaving about 55,000 of the Southern people to that number have settled in the country; some of them on lands of their own, or entered lands; others have hired out to the farmers, leaving about 25,000 in and around the different cities and towns of Kansas. There has been great suffering among those remaining in and near the cities and towns this winter. It has been so cold that the colored element will soon become relatively unimportant. Taking out while heave the same source. Adam, we are that the colored element will soon become relatively unimportant. Taking out from the total of the white people who have been so badly treated will die while been so badly treated will die while been so badly treated will die while have already them, and the quasition now is. What shall be done with them the southern people who have been so badly treated will die while have already thou have already died, either on their way to Kansas or shortly after their arrival, and are to-day before the courts of beaven as witnesses of Southern people who have been so badly treated will die while been so that the white people who have been so badly treated will die while have already died, either on their way to Kansas or shortly after their arrival, and are to-day before the courts of beaven as witnesses of Southern coult of the white people to that the being many hard. The short have been so badly treated will die while been so badly treated will die while have already them the stoal of the white people all his troubles to the same source. Adam, we are taking out from the total of the white people all his troubles to the same source. Adam, we are taking out from the total of the white people who have been so badly treated will die while have already to the for a strain and the quasition of the southern have already to the form the stoal of the white people to this to the colored element will to this total of the white people to the colored element will to t come to Kansas have gone to other

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men are out at work by the day to channon organized at or near Cairo, earn money to meet the payments on their land as they come due. In this way many families can be helped to homes of their own, where they can become self-sustaining, for laber and the opportunities afforded to make a living and education of the country during the decade covering to the reference.

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the indications now are that a great number of refugees will leave

is still willing to do more. But we think the time has come when other States should take hold of the among the religees from the work. It is a national question, Southern States. Up to date about and should be regarded as such. The whole work ought not be left

to one State alone.
Some may say that the refugees should not come to the North or West to live. The question is not now whether they should come. \$68,000 for the relief of the refuges. They are coming, and will continue About 5,000 of those who have to come until there is a change in

they could not find employment, Southern States, and come to the and if they did they had to work Northern and Western States with the hope of bettering their condi-

that they are in each other's way.

Most of those about the cities and towns are men with large families, towns are men with large families, the amendments to her Constitution be cannot be altogether ignorant of the control of the widows, and very old people. The farmers want only able-bodied men and women for their work, and it want to confirm the action of the want to confirm the action of the government by making themselves families to get homes among the farmers. Kansas is a new State, and most farmers have small house and they cannot take large familie. Live with them. So when fa ters call for help they usually call for a map and his wife tical parties are too much like the publicans—O. H. Platt, of Connecticut, who was elected in 1879, and Thomas C. Platt, of New York, and The parties are too much like the matter into their own hands, and their own hands, and the matter into their own hands, and the man with the government has been will themselves selve the problem with the government has been and the for the sum of the fifthen of take in the star and the not say. He holds his ground and refnace to die of the other the sum of the fifth of the star and the not say. He holds his ground and refnace to die of the other the sum of the fifth of the star and the not star. He holds his ground and refnace to die of the other the sold into take his place in the Senate of the with the government has been leaded, but will also the sold in the fifth of the star C clusion that the promises of poli-tical parties are too much like the

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FUTURE PROSPECTS.

As to the future of the exodus, be indications now are that a capable of running one's own priving that there were fewer "niggers in deal of it."

A correspondent stationed at Lincoln, Neb, says in that city that there were fewer "niggers in deal of it."

a burden to the Northern States. will be an adventage to the North-

while the refugees are moving from the South to the North they will have to undergo many hardships. Many of the old people who have been so badly treated will die relatively unimportant. Taking out

Items of Interest.

Judge Folger was Assist. Treasurer at New York two years, being he cannot be altogether ignorant of practical finance.

The melancholy announcement

HERE TO STAY

MAN.

this way many faminise can be helped on the following of the rown, where they can become self-sustaining, educate their children, and be use-forded to make a living and educate their children, and be use-ful citizens to the State of Kansas, Mebrasca, or the much more profitable to them, then were money to buy land be sent to Kansas, Nebrasca, or the much more profitable to them, then were chesp lands can be bought. Let those that are described above, and the purpose named above, can send it by draft or postal order to the Kansas Freedmen's Relief Association, payable to the Tressurer and take a score they water to the donors for the fall amount, and turn the money over to the Tressurer's raid take a receipt for the same.

If the refugees are settled on lands escording to the default amount, and turn the money over to the Tressurer's and take a receipt to the donors for the fall amount, and turn the money over to the farmers in Kansas as well as to the refugees them. census did not confirm this view, They should also be practical list with fictitious Samboes and

Superintendent, John M. Brown, were adopted as the sense of the meeting, and ordered to be sent to The Inter Ocean for publication. By crider of the society.

Laura S. HAYLLAND, Sect. S. W. Winn, Asst. Sect. S. W. Winn, Asst. Sect. The great exodus of colored people from the South began about as made pole from the South began about the supply of labor will be much greater than the demand.

The orthogon of the greater than the demand census takers did not invent ficti-But that is not true at all. They tions negroes but skipped a great will be an adventage to the North-ern and Western States, because ent Southern theory that the negro they will furnish plenty of cheap does not thrive and multiply in a they will furnish plenty of cheap and good labor. Wherever they have been tried as laborers in the North and West they have given satisfaction.

While the refugees are moving from the South to the North they will have to undergo many hard white race that the ships Many of the old records when the south to the cold records when the white race that the ships Many of the old records when the south to the south the south to the south hat never had much countenance in the South—that the black race will gradially fade out by adm'x ture of blood and be a sorbed in the more numerous and more powerful race. The pobability is, however, that the census will show that the ratio of increase of the mulatioes is not as great as that of the pure-blooded blacks. All ob-

which can be bought at from \$3 to \$5 per acre, on long time, by making a small payment in cash. They will settle the refugees on those lands, letting each family have from twenty to forty acres, and not settling more than sixteen families in any one neighborhood, so that they can easily obtain work from the farmers in that section or near by. I do not think it best to settle too many of them in any one place, because it will make it hard for them to find employment.

If our association can help them build a small house, and have five the first and the full development of the human build a small house, and have five the first and the full development of the human race.

In return he helped to free the the export business of the country in the export business of the country that the full doubtless give pleasure to many to know that, again, in completion with European manufact arry, and doubtless give pleasure to many to know that, again, in completion with European manufact arry, off prizes. Messrs. Woolworth and starts for Kansas or Indiana. There are no signs of any concentration of the blacks in the warmer protions of our own country, much less from the commissioner at the international exposition, Melbourne, stating that thus far in the examination two of the United States exhibitors have been awarded first-ling more than sixteen families in any one neighborhood, so that they can easily obtain work from the save the Union. Now if the international exposition, Melbourne, stating that thus far in the examination two of the United States exhibitors have been awarded first-ling manufacturers, have received adaptive and looked upon as necessary to the full development of the human race. build a small house, and have five acres of their land broken, the women and children can cultivate the five acres and make enough to done.

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the ruder forms of lubor in towns The statemanship that looks to

the internal revenue office. Leap year has gone, girls; now sit down and weep over the chances

Boston girls never hang up their stockings; an exchange says they suspend their hosiery.

A correspondent stationed at

The Inter Ocean calls a Chicago street-crossing a soft thing. Some office-seeker ought to attend to that crossing at once. -N. Y. Commer-

The Elmira Free Press bas discovered that the declaration of the Albany Argus that editors are only human has created intense indignation throughout the civilized world.

Beaconsfield ascribes all his

The most remarkable and unaccountable thing in the world's history is the fact that the great Napoleon, who rose from a pensant's cottage to a throne, was not an Ohio man—Philadelphia News.

POLITICAL PROMOTIONS.

Washington, February 23.-The election of Mitchell to be U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania, adds Territory. Has Ohio Democracy squared on him?

There will be two Platts in the next United States Senate, both republicans—O. H. Platt, of Connecticut, who was elected in 1879, and Thomas C. Platt, of New York.

Senator from Pennsylvania, adds one to the extended list of Representatives who go into the Senate from the House on the 4th of March or later. The men so promoted are Conger, Hawley, Mitchell, Gitson, Frye and Hale, tie last named not being in the presentatives who go into the Senate from the House on the 4th of March or later. The men so promoted are Conger, Hawley, Mitchell, Gitson, Frye and Hale, tie last named not being in the presentatives who go into the Senate from the House on the 4th of March or later. The men so promoted are Conger, Hawley, Mitchell Congress.

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No denunciation is so eloquent as the final influence of a good example.

The intellect of the wise is like glass; it admits the light and re-flects it.

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ROOMS REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

New Orleans, Feb. 24, 1881. The members of the Committee are requested to meet, on Wednes day, March, 10th, corner Exchange Alley, and Customhouse St. to consider business of importance, punctual attendance is requested at 7 o'clock sharp.

TAYLOR BEATTIE, Chairman. T. De S. TUCKER, Secretary.

President Garfield was inaugur ated yesterday. The inaugural will appear in our next issue.

The Firemen paraded the streets yesterday. The weather was fine and beautiful, and the effect of the display was grand.

The article "Here to Stay" from the New York Tribune reproduced on our first page is worthy of at- Lord Saulsberry of England proves

Our friend W. S. Wilson, will enter- Blaine, would be ably conducted. tain the readers of the Louisianian and but for the loss of his magwith his spicy notes during the ab- netic and powerful influence in the sence of the Editor and proprietor. His familiarity with current affairs unanimously indorsed. In fact will no doubt interest our patron.

We recommend to those the favorabble notice of Gen. Garof our people who contemplate field, if selected, we believe would emegrating to Kansas, or other give general satisfaction to the Western States, to read carefully the article on our first page issued by the Kansas Relief Association. It needs no comment.

A perusal of the editorial letter from Washington, from the gifted pen of our esteemed editor will no doubt be read with pleasure, and exibit his usual interest and vigilance in connection with his people under all circumstance.

journalistic world, the Weekly position, and many able and worthy Review of New Albany, Ind. The names have been presented. One Review comes to us this week, and of our daily contemporaries in disfor the first time in beautiful attire. cussing the question has fallen into It is sprightly, vigorous, and able the same old rut which has clogged No. 920, N, street, North West. If when the Union will be the com-The Review claims as a speciality the wheels of Southern prosperity the day of our arrival is a harbing- mon home of every American citithe educational interest of our peo- ever since the overthrown of the ple. We wish it good speed in its Confederacy. The great human laudable undertaking, and a long cry of "Negro corruption," and and prosperous life. We place it "Negro inability." We affirm that the sky and it is as bright and great commercial mart is greatly with pleasure upon our exchange any of the colored men whose

The Arkansas Senate have passed a joint resolution declaring that their State shall be called "ArkanTHE CABINET.

In a few days all of the gossip field's Cabinet will be at rest.

assured from what we know of him ed man should be left out, nor shall his judgment best, for the success it to be, a snub to the Negro, beof the party at large.

passed over. The four years position. antagonism of the past administration to that element proves beyond a doubt what injury such a wreckless policy would be to the party should it be continued in the future. But baving at the head of the Nation an astate statesman, with a prolific education, broad and comprehensive views, large and continued experience in public affairs, successful legislators of the Nation there seem to be no cause for slarm. The dissensions which seem to have existed prior to, and since the election, appears to have faded control the port-folio of the Treas-Treasury to New York, we do not think that Senator Conkling would follow the steps laid down for him by the small fry who have so nimbly liscussed the probabilities, because men of the character and poise of Senator Conkling and Gen. Gardfield would readily understand each other, should such a crisis arise. But if we judge rightly there is no disposition on the part of the President to abridge the rights of the Empire State, nor to

antagonize the great Senator; therefore from appearances the desires foreign relations, ably contested by clearly, that the State Department in the hands of Senator Senate, the selection would be every individual named from the several sections as coming under

The Treasury Department seem to be the most difficult one to fill, and as others have expressed themselves we do not hesitate to say that if Morton of New York, should be selected the record made by the

ing his entire administration. Much has been said about the selection of a Southern representa-We cheerfully recommend to the tive, or colored man for a Cabinet names have been presented would Crecent City. reflect honor upon the party if appointed.

The LOUISIANIAN has expresse Must we call Kansas "Kan- its choice, and we need not reiter

question to think that the President | nor shall we take exceptions, if in party which cannot be successfully man be not chosen as a member of ignored. For instance the great his Cabinet, it is no indication that State of New York with the great- he will not receive that recognition

EDITORIAL CORRESPOND-

Not long ago a trip from New Orleans to Washington City was considered a very disagreable and onerous thing; but the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans Railroad with its palatial Pullman Sleeping and one of the most brilliant and cars, polite officers, attentive attaches, and close connections have made it little less than a pleasure excursion. Having heard so much about the interruption of railroad travel just before leaving home, of away as the several delegations course, we had many misgivings as visited Mentor, and communed to whether the trip would be made with the President Great stress has "on time," but as hour ofter hour been laid upon the attitude of passed without any unusal delays, Senator Conkling should be fail to our fears vanished and the conclusion was almost irresistable that ury for his State. If in the judg- the old and reliable Jackson route ment of President Garfield it was not among the railroads subwould be impraticable to give the jected to serious delays and the traveling public will do well to ity take their coloring from the ly at the residence of J. Henri make a note of this fact.

THE FIRST MORNING OUT we had the pleasure of meeting Mr. James Hill, the efficient Collector of Internal Revenuel for the District of Mississippi, who got on the train at Jackson and rendered himself an agreable and accommodating traveling companion as for a Cincinnati, where we were compelled to part owing to having tickets by different routes and des tined for different points. Before of the curious, and the hopes of the reaching Cincinnati we had the burbons will scarcely be gratified. pleasure of eating a good breakfast In the selection of the able Senator in one of the splendid dining room from Main, for the Department cars of the O. & M. Railroad. This of State no one will doubt its mode of feeding passengers is a propriety. Senator Blaine stands great improvement and cannot be before the Nation as one of its great adopted by our Southern Railroads conservators. His large following in the two last conventions proves fast was good is not doing it jusconclusively his great popularity with the American people. His judgment as expressive upon several was equal to a first class restaurant. Then too you have plenty of time to eat. This of itself ought to "Fifteen minutes for breakfast," which compels one to swallow the food without half mastication.

THE SECOND MORNING

at Cincinnati, we found Ohio's big blue eved Colonel in waiting with arrangements all perfected to go on to Washington. The arrangements were two of the middle lower berths in one of the B. & O. Solen-"eatables and drinkables" of the best. Of course we could not recist the temptation. Who could? and

THE THIRD -MORNING

great retiring financier would not had made its appearance, found us be dazzled but perpetuated dur- in Washington as fresh and vigorous as if we had just arisen from our comfortable bed at home. It was but the work of a moment for Col. Harlan to secure a carriage, and in a very few moments more we were safely ensconced in our comfortable quarters at the resid- is fast approaching when all secence of his son Robt. Harlan, Jr., pleasant as the day we left the enhanced. The carnival celebra-

On every hand may be seen preparations for

THE INAUGURATION.

a colored man in the Cabinet, not sylvania Avenue is to be arched, upon the bosom of the "great properly is frequently a difficult because he is colored, but as the and on Fifteenth street an immense Father of the waters," down whose task, w at must be the care when representative of over one million main arch has been erected. All of chanel the entire staple of the West one has both to manufacture and their relief, of which we will speak and predictions about Gen. Gar- of voters, which contribute largely these arches will be illuminated on and the Mississippi valley can be tell it? to the success of the republican the night of the Fourth of March transported at a nominal cast in Perhaps the success and unity of party, and which has heretofore which together with the profuse comparison with the route now the party will dependilargely upon been grievously ignored. But whilst display of bunting and gay decora- taken, they can become familiar the material selected to form this we urge the appointment, we do tions will present a scene of trans- with the jetties, and realize the fact important council. It is out of the not assume the position offdictator, cendant brilliancy and beauty. of its success, and the facilities of-The arches are arranged to repres- fered to the largest vessels to avail can satisfy every one, but we feel the make up of the Cabinet a color- ent every state in the Union. It is themselves of this Port, to take asserted that over a quarter of a away the vast grain yield of the that he will do what he thinks in we construe it as some would have million of people will be in Wash- West. Capitalists can readily see ington during inaugural week. It how the millions laid up at the cause we believe that if in the jude- It is the intention of the Washing- North can he lucratively expended There are certain elements in the ment of Gen. Garfield a colored tonians to make this event the in enterprises which will return a most memorable in its history. In greater percentun than any other addition to the great Inaugural investment that can be made. If Ball "for the million," we are to the great and startling proposition est living senator, controlling its due him from the administration have a grand Reception and Ball of America's wonderful enginee destinies, and we may say of the especially in the South, nor shall at Tolmage Hall March 7, 1881. should be consumated by constructparty, as long as the South re- we believe to the contrary until under the auspices of the Welcome ing the ship railway across the mains solid, cannot be lightly subborn facts drives us fron our Club, and organization composed Isthmus, or the success of the of fifty prominent colored citizens. Lesseps Panema Canal scheme New The Marine Band has been engag- Orleans will become an indispensaed to furnish the music, and the ble factor in the law of commerce supper will be served by one of the and will be then considered not first caterers of the city. An ex- only as a city of pleasure, but of ceptionally pleasant feature of this vast resources and great importentertainment is that the entire ex- ance, hence the carnival by bringpense will be defrayed by the gen- ing thousands of individuals anutlemen composing the Club.

IN THE POLITICAL FIELD

aside from Cabinet making, but Hemisphere. little else is being done. As usual deavoring to appear complacent but it is no go and ever and anon their anxiety will show itself, while the "outs" are hopefull and happy ative colored men assembled at the in the bright anticipation of "a First Face Mission Baptist Church change" which will land them in on Thursday evening last, for the comfortable places. It is really purpose of discussing what steps amusing to meet these peculiar should be taken looking to the in types of suffering humanity who terest of the party in this state. The camelias like with mavelons rapid- body had been organized previousvarious changes which are con- Burch, Esq., with Hon. Jaques A. stantly occuring in the Cabinet Gla, of East Carroll, as chairman State. To-day they are all Blaine J. D. Kennedy, Esq., Secretary men. To morrow for Conkling. John G. Lewis, Esq., Correspond-The next for who ever seems to ing Secretary. Every portion of the have the inside track for the Cabinet. Happily for them but a few the meeting was one of the most days remains until matters will assume a shape that will permit them to put on permanent colors. Before the letter is printed, Gen. Garfield will be President, and the Cabinet known to the country and time serous and sycophants will the satisfaction of his constituents also know who to dence attendance in the State Senate. His conduct. upon. In the mean time, we will watch and pray that lightning will strike in close proximity to "our house." Friends and acquaintances of every color, and of "high and low degree" have received us kindly, and every prospect phases. Washington, Feb. 26, 1881.

THE CARNIVAL.

take place periodically at New Or- ton, and in conjunction with Senmake it supplant the old style of, leans, is deserving of more than ator Kellogg and Congressman passing notice.

the balmy brases, and the beautiful in Louisiana. sunlight of the sunny South during these months of dreary winter if passed at the North, there are other considerations greater than these. Of course it is a nice thing to witness the arrival of Rex. with his costly and brilliant retinue, the the road, and a plentiful supply of gorgeous processions of Comus, Momus, Phuny Phorty Fellows, and other organizations to be dazzaled only by the splandor of the Nistic Krew on Mardi Gras rights, these are wonderful sights to be sure. It is also bright and early, before the sun pleasing to see the grand military display and the cordial greeting of the Nothern and Southern soldiery marching with marshal tread down the popular thoroughfares as if the blue and the gray had never met, in deadly conflict upon the field of battle. This is as it should be, and speaks in loud tones that the day tional hatreds will be abolished. er of the visit the fullest expecta- zen without respect to location tions will be realized. For it is color or condition; but aside from magnificent. Not a cloud darkens all of this, the prosperity of this tions brings to this city tens of letter made without news is apt to State nor National governments for thousands of visitors of every class be a very poor letter; so you shou'd their relief. The Roman Catholics who cannot fail to see the great ad- credit me with a most considerate are the only parties who are invantages of New Orleans, as a com- and amiable disposition because I terested in this direction, but the mercial part over almost every do not inflict many such upon you protestant portion of our people are

ally to the beautiful crescent, is laying clowly but surely the foundation stone of the great fabric which all is conjecture. Evidently it is will make New Orleans the greatest the "quiet that precedes the storm' commercial mart of the Western

INGTON.

A large gathering of represent-State was fully represented, and orderly and harmonious gathering ever witnessed here. Mr. Gla, the chairman of the delegation, is a representative colored man from North Louisiana, having represented that section successfully, and to while holding that position was of such an exalted nature as to elicit the respect of the community at large, and very favorable comments from the conservative journals of the State. As a mark of confidence and respect, this representative body over which Mr. Gla presided. unanimuously odopted a resolution empowering him to appoint a com- of excellent wood cuts, and is the mittee of twelve representative colored men to proceed to Washing Darrall, to suggest to the Presid-Whilst it affords great pleasure ent such measure as would be con-

> We believe the measure to be a good one, and that the selection when made will be of such a chardiscuss its merit.

ARKANSAS CORRESPOND-

EDITOR LOUISIANIAN.

My last letter called forth from you the expression of a wish that I would write a letter every week; which, like many other wishes, was made unthoughtedly and mature deliberation upon the many evil ate. We arge the appointment of Nearly every street crossing Penn- other city in the Union. Situated and your readers. To tell the news sadly in need of material aid in

Passing along the streets a night or two since, I met a colored acquaintance trudging along with a double-barreled shot-gun on his shoulder, and, of course, I enquired if he had been out hunting. no," said he, "have'nt you heard that the students are in town." "what student," said I. "Oh, I beard that there were students in town and I know that they used to catch people and cut them up in Macon, Georgia, where I came from, so I thought I had better carry my gun along when I had to go out at night." Soon after I met another colored person and he, too, had his "pop" all ready for "the students." Since meeting these fearful souls, I have learned that the alarm was caused by a book-agent getting subscriptions for a work on hygiene. I learned also, very recently, from a colored friend here that "balf of New Orleans had sunk seventy-five feet under water." If such be the case, I hope that the Louisianian is located on the half that has not yet sunk and has its ark constructed ready to embark in case the other half of the city shows a downward at such times; the "ins" are en. A DELEGATION TO WASH- tendency. As silly as the above may seem to you they are accounts of actual occurrences, and were given to me as actual facts.

The bill appropriating ten thousand dollars for the purpose of erecting a suitable building in this city for the Branch Normal College has passed both branches of the legislature and needs only the signature of the Governor to become a law. It is worthy of remark that the bill originated in the Senate, which has not a single Republican member, and passed both House by a very large majority. That the Democratic party of the South is eo rapidly arraying itself on the side of popular education, is one of the most premissing of the signs of the times. The excellent Superintendent of Public Institution of this State, Hon. J. L. Denton, has done and is doing an immence amount of good work in the way of creating a public sentiment in favor of the public school system, and has acquired a natural reputation as an energetic, sagacious and efficient officer. A copy of his "Biennial Report for 1879-80 lies before me while I write. It is a handsome volume of nearly one hundred pages, full of interesting matter and adorned with a dozen or more ing are among the results noted, viz: Increase of attendance in schools from 33,747 to 70,972, Increase of school revenue from \$148, to our Northern friends to enjoy ducive to the interest of the party 932 to \$238, 055, number of schools

MISCELLANEOUS.

The railroad from Little Rock to acter as to insure success. In con- Pine Bluff will almost certainly be sequence of our crowded columns completed in a day or two and arthis week, we are prevented from rangements are being made for the commenting at lenght upon the Little Rockers to visit Pine Bluff subject; but from the unanimity of on Mardi Gras day. Pine Bluff is sentiment and good feeling which making quite large preparations seem to exist among our colored for the latter event, and the celeleaders at this time, bids fair to bration will probably be a very mark a new era in the political af- creditable one for a small city. fairs of our State. We shall, there- The South Arkansas Conference of fore, await the personal of the com- the A. M. E. Church will meet mittee before further attempting to here in March. Bishop H. M. Turner passed through our city s day or two ago on his way the Arkansas conference, to be held at Batesville and will return in time to preside at the conference, and will probably organize a new church in this city at that time. TOOTEPICK.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Feb. 22, 1881.

We clip the following from the Cincinnatti Enquirer, which should consequences that would certainly be of great interest to our people. follow its fulfillement. I judge that What is to be done with the colthe brie's that were made without ored widows and orphans of our straw in the olden time were very State is a grave question; no propoor bricks; and I know that a visions are made neither by the this direction, on effort is being made to establish an asylum for more fully in the future, meanwhile we submit this clipping for the careful consideration of our people. DONATIONS FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

COLORED ORPHAN ASYLUM. The Trustees of the Colored Orturn thanks for the following donations: Robert Gordon per Geo. H. Jackson, \$50; Edward Sargent, one bult of sheeting; ladies Fifth Presbyterian Church, one package clothing ; Cincinnatti Manufacturing Company, \$2 50 worth of brushes, dusters, &c.; J. M. Johnston, one load of kindling.

The Board desire to inform the

public that, after twenty years of faifthful service, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Armstead retire March 1st from the respective positions of Superintendent and Matron, the infirmities of age rendering them unable longer perform the duties required. Since November 1, 1878, they

have paid Mr. Armstead \$2,293 33 of their indebtedness to him, besides his salary. They have made no new debts. They still owe him \$1,126 64, and earnestly hope that a generous public will aid them to clear the institution of obligation. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Felton, who

neceed, Mr. and Mrs. Armstead, have been long known to this community, where they have lived for thirty years. A continuance of the kind chari-

ty and consideration shown to thier predecessors will be greatfully appreciated by the Board. Donations of goods or notices to

call for the same will be promptly attended to if left at 227 Main street. For the Board. LEWIS D. EASTON,

By authority of the Secretary of the Treasury, the sale of the Marine Hospital building and grounds, at New Orleans, La., is postponed from Thursday, February 17, to Thursday, March 10, 1881.

A. S. BADGER,

Attention! Military!

I am anxious to have furnished me immediately the names of all military organizations in the United States, composed of colored men, with the name and post office address of their commanding officers. Friends and friendly newspapers all over the country by calling tention of proper parties, to this request, will greatly oblige Chris. A. Fleetwood,

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SATURDAY, MARCH. 5, 1881.

Rev. Pierre Landry is in the city, looking the pisture of health. Our genial friend and stalwart re-

presentative, J. S. Davidson, of Iberville, is in the city.

of Concerdia parish.

lighted with the carnival festivities. The Rt. Rev. Dr. H. Thompson

will preach at St. Phillips P. E. Church Thursday evening, March 8.

Mr. Chs. Roxborough, formerly of

most prominent cotton planters in North Louisiana. The third grand fancy dress calico

and masquerade ball will be given by the Eureka Social Club St. Joseph's night, at Violet's Hall. Hon. V. Dickerson and State

and enjoying the festivities of the sea-

A. M. E. Church, corner of Franklin flock thither.

Ridley, of Natchez, Miss., are spending the carnival season in New Or-

Rev. J. M. Watson, Commissioner of education in connection with the A. M. E. Church, was in the city during the week, in the interest of Wilber-force University:

tivities, was a grand theatre of unput cedented hilarity and joy, with the second seco force University:

On Mardi Gras night, the Jeunes Amis gave a fancy dress and masquerade ball, which was largely attended by the creole beanties. The ball was in every way a complete succe-s.

We were pleased to meet on the

parties concerned.

in the city, to witness the Mardi Gras, in the minds of our people. Mr. George Walton and lady, Miss Derbigny street, near Canal.

Prof. A. D. Mayo, of Boston, retional reputation, will lecture on edu- sed the procession of the "Mistic cation at the Straight University, Krewe." stay in the city.

A fire broke out Monday morning at 2 o'clock on Levee street, between Madison and Can bronne, entirely destroying the property of John Jordan. foreman of the examining room at the Customhouse. The building was insured for for \$500 in the Firemen's Insurance Company.

and masquerade ball, on Lundi Gras chairman of the executive committee, night, at the Violet Hall. Mr. James deserves especial mention for his gal-Johnson, the chairman of the com-Johnson, the chairman of the committee on arrangements, deserves credit for the success and orderly The whole affair can be summed up in manner in which it was conducted.

who daily congregated at the barber and Dryades streets, using obscene ious Club. language and obstructing the sidewalks. If this is not discontinued, we will be forced to class them with the M. McLEOD,

Bishop Warren, one of the dignitaries of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach at the Mount Zion Church, on Jackson street, be tween Magnolia and Locust streets, next Sunday evening, March 6, at 7 o'clock. The public are cordially in-

We notice with pleasure the arrival The Louisian ian. We notice with pleasure the arrival in this city of Hon. Schuyler Colfax, Ex-President of the Unitud States under Gen. Grant, His many virtues and pleasing manners has won for him the respect and confidence of the nation. This is a golden opportunity for our representative men to get a

glimpse at the great statesman.

Among the many invited guests who embarked on board the fine and We are pleased to note the arrival fast passenger steamer John W. Can-non, for the Jetties, on Friday Febin the city of the Hon. David Young, ruary 25, we notice the Hon. A. S. Badger, the efficient Collector of the Mr. Charles Gordon, of Iberville, is Port. Mr. Badger is one of the proin town, looking well and seem de-minent white Republicaus in the State. His many good qualities has won for him the respect and confidence of all classes of our people.

On Monday night, while everybody were having a general good time after the parade of the day, Mr. Samuel this city, but now of Iberville parish, Warberg and Clarance Bertel became came here to enjoy, the Mardi Gras involved in a seeious altercation in which Mr. Warberg was seriously but Among the arrivals in the city, we not dangerously injured. Mr. Bertel notice Mr. John Sidney, one of the Warbeig was conveyed to his residence, corner Melpomene and Liberty streets. Both are prominent young men of the upper district.

The students of the Southern University have signed a long petition to Superintendent Fay, protesting against the temporary appointment o Senator R. Sims, both of St. James Mr. George A. Fayerweather to the parish, are in the city looking well Presidency of the above institution on the ground of incompetency. It: said that many of them are his equals A revival meeting is being conduct in natural philosophy, mathematics ed with great success at Union Bethel and grammar, and some are his supe riors in other branches of studies. It and Thalia street. Sinners should is also said that when Rev. Dr Thompson, Rev. A. M. Green, W. G. Miss Sarah Dunn, of Baton Rouge, Brown and other competent colored Miss Martha Taylor and Miss Agnes men were named por the position, Mr. Fayerweather opposed them, saying it was not wise to appoint colored man but when tendered to him, he accept ed without hesitation. Is this consi ercy?

The city, during the Mardi Gras for United States Marines, Charleston Cadets, Boston Laucers, Seventy First and the Seventy-Fourth Regiment of New York National Guards, Knights of Momus parade during the A. W. Thompson ... W. M. day and the Mystic Krewe procession J. B. Collins ... S. W. at night, all presented a scene never street Mr. Soule Smith, a popular and before equaled in the history of New prominent young planter of Richland Orleans. Long before the hour for parish, and also Mr. and Mrs. Bowles, the arrival of His Majesty Rex, the a prominent lawyer of Concordia par- streets were densely crowded with thousands of his loyal subjects, awaiting with great anxiety the coming of The 3d, of the course of rermons on the King and his courtiers. Every the Great Women of the Bible will be preached at St. Phillips P. E. Church on Sunday evening, March 6. Subject, women and children who wore loving women and children who wore loving J. Henri Burch.

Treas.

Jno. G. Lewis.

See'y. behold the one who were to give them Hon. C. B. Darrall, Congressman their annual holidays. The thousands elect from the Third District, is in the of strangers who came here to do homcity en route for Washington. His age to his Royal Highness were well many friends express confidence in his pleased with both the day and night ability to represent the interest of processions, and not regretting their Louisiana to the satisfaction of all visit to the Crescent City. The frivolities and masquerading of Monday We note with pleasure the arrival and Tuesday will long be remembered

On Mardi Gras day the spacious Adline Johnson and Miss Laura Louis, Rooms of the Americus Club were all of Vicksburg, Miss., stopping at thrown open to its guests during the the residence of Mrs. Anderson, on entire day. At six o'clock sharp P. M. the handsomely attired ladies left the beautifully decorated rooms and recommended by President Hayes and paired to Canal street accompanied by a number of prominent men of Na- their male escorts, where they witness

rooms of the Y. M. C. Association, Immediately after the parade the and at the Lower Bethel, during his guests wended their way back to the doors where they met Mr. C. C. Crane, the accomplished and polite usher, who received their cards and showed them the rooms that had been beautifully and tastefully decorated for their reception. After the exchanging of usual courtesies, the guests, accompaniad by the members, repaired to supper, and found it in keeping with other suppers given by the Club. The The Young Veterans treated their tables were loaded with all the delicanumerous patrons to a fancy dress cies of the season. Mr. E. J. Holmes, tention to the wants of all present. a few words. The guests were royally entertained. Mr. J. D. Kennedy, the Especial attention of the police is President of the Club, is a progressive called to the number of young men young man, and is contributing largely to the social affairs of our people by shop on Polymnia, between Baronne his worthy management of the Amer-

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Office of the Board of Health, of the State of Louisiana, State-House, April 22, 1889.

1. House-to-house inspectors must be pressed as rapidly as possible.

2. Order the abstement of all nuisances.

3. Order the emptying and disinfection of all foul privies.

4. Order the periodic disinfection at intervals of not less than seven days of all privies and water closets.

5. Order the cleansing and disinfection of all foul alleys and yards.

6. Enforce the 'ordinance which compels all citizens to place all garbage and refusantiers of dwellings, hotels, stores, markels, manufactories and stables in boxes or barrels, or other suitable receptates, for removal by the garbage carts.

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To accomplish the greatest good for the preservaton of the health of the people, disinfection should be practiced at regular intervals throughout the entire year; but more fully, and frequently in the city of New Orleans, during the months of May, June, July, August, September and October. By disinfection and household sanitation, the people should seek to avert or prevent postilence and should not delay the practice of these important measures, until Jisease is actually developed by the practice.

becomes the guardian of the health of his household.

New Orleans is whithout sewers, and the privies necessarily contain at all times an impresse amount of feecal matter. Even under the most energetic system of removal of the contents of the privies, it is easential that disinfection be used in this hot moist climate, at regular intervals. It should be borne in mind, however, that disinfection cannot be substituted for want of cleanliness or of ventilation, but should be used for the prevention of those putrefactive processes which result in the generation of compounds and agents deleterious to man.

In the selection of disinfectants reliable agents should be secured, which can be procured in a state of purity, and at so small a cost that they can be used in adequate quantities and at stated intervals.

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Add one gallon of this mixture to the privy or water closet to be disinfected, and thereafter one quart every fifth day, or oftener, if any foul smell is devolved from the privy

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Lime should not be used in the disinfection of privice, as it decomposes the salt of ammonia.

This objection, however, does not apply to the sulphate of lime (plaster of Paris), which may be used with advantage in combination whith carbolic acid and copperas.

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With this statement of our purpose and laudable endeavor, we hope we shall receive, as we shall always strive to merit, commendation and support. Identified with every interest of our State, proud of its history and its advantages, we shall untiringly work in its behalf; counting no exertion too great or services too onerous to command and insure success.

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CLEANSING AND DISINFECTION OF PREMISES.

The following circular has been issued by the Board of Health: SANITARY MEASURES TO BE ENFORCED BY

THE SANITARY INSPECTORS OF THE CITY OF NEW ORLEANS.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH.)
of the State of Louisiana,
State-House, April 22, 1880.)

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1. House-to-house inspectors must be pressed as rapidly as possible.

2. Order the abatement of all muisances.

3. Order the emptying and disinfection of all foul privies.

4. Order the periodic disinfection at intervals of not less than seven days of all privies and water closets.

5. Order the cleansing and disinfection of all foul alleys and yards.

6. Enforce the 'ordinance which compels all citizens to place all garbage and refuse matters of dwellings, hotels, stores, markets, manufactories and stables in boxe sor barrels, or other suitable recepateles, for removal by the garbage carts.

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The Board of Health of the State of Lousiana deem it important that the people should be instructed with regard to the value and importance of dieinfection, for the removal of foul gasses and emanation and for the destruction of the poisons of infectious and contagious diseases.

To accomplish the greatest good for the preservation of the health of the people, disinfection should be practiced at regular intervals throughout the entire year; but more fully, and frequently in the city of New Orleans, during the months of May, June, July, August, September and October.

By disinfection and heusehold sanitation, the people should seek to avert or prevent pestilence and should not delay the practice of these important measures, until "isease is actually developed, by the neglect and violation of sanitary laws. Each citizem, therefore, by obeying rigidly sanitary laws becomes the gnardian of the health of his household.

New Orleans is whithout sewers, and the privies necessarily contain at all times an imme ise amount of feecal matter. Even under the most energetic system of removal of the contents of the privies, it is easential that disinfection be used in this hot, moist climate, at regular intervals. It should be borne in mind, however, that disinfection cannot be substituted for want of cleanliness or of ventilation, but should be used for the prevention of those putrefactive processes which result in the generation of compounds and agents deleterious to man.

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DISINFCTION OF PRIVIES AND WATER CLOSETS. For disinfection of privies, cress-pools water closets and vaults, use the following: Sulphate of iron (green vitriol or copperas) 3 pounds; Calveret's carbolic acid No. 5, 1 pint; water, 4 gallons; dissolve the green virtiol in hot water, and when cool add the carbolic acid.

Add one gallon of this mixture to the privy or water closet to be disinfected, and thereafter one quart every fifth day, or oftener, if any foul smell is devolved from the priving.

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Lime should not be used in the disinfection of privies, as it decomposes the salt of animonia.

This objection, however, does not apply to the sniphate of lime (shaster of Paris), which may be used with advantage in continuation whith carbolic acid and copperas. The walls of privies and all unpainted wood work should be whitewashed.

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Fresh slaked lime, chloride of lime, plaster of Paris and sulphate of iron should be sprinkled over damp and foul places, drains and yards. For disinfection of such places a simple solution of sulphate of iron or copperas, in 'proportion of one and a half pounds to the gallen, may also be used. The copperas solution may be prepared in largo quantities for markets, stables and slaughter houses, foul yards, drains and gutters, by hanging a basket containing about seventy pounds of copperas in a barnel of water.

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